Monroe DOCTRINE

"Let Each Become All He Is Capable Of Being"

Volume Seven | December 20, 1968 | Number Five

Board Of Trustees Meets

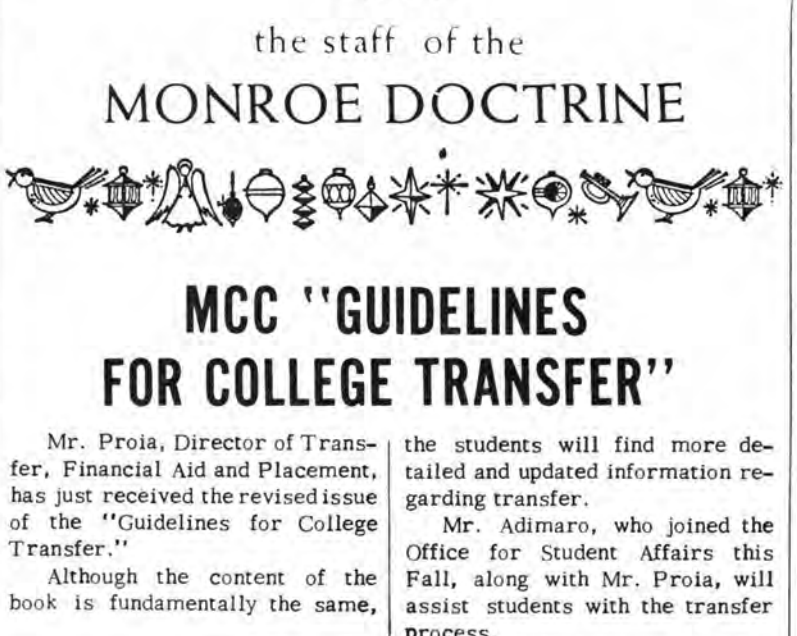
The regular session of the Monroe Community College Board of Trustees was called to order by Samuel J. Stabins, M.D., chairman of the Board at 2:25 p.m., November 21, 1968. Mr. George A. Glasser, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, presented the highlights of the latest, detailed financial report to date of college costs. The supposed cost of educating one student at MCC for one year is $1,200. The student pays $400 in tuition. The County of Monroe and the State of New York contribute $400 each. Actually, the cost of education for each student is $1,600 because the college provides many facilities that are unpaid for by the student. Education is definitely not cheap at MCC. MCC professors are paid as well or better than other colleges in New York State and thoughout the country. Personnel salaries add up to 83% of the total operating cost of running this college. However, New York State law says that tuition cannot be raised. Many alternatives exist other than raising tuition. State and county could contribute more, as one possibility.

President Good introduced Mr. Ronald N. Kilpatrick, Director of Urban Center College, who assumed his position with the College on Nov. 18. The College Discovery Program is now under the aegis of the Urban Center College. Mr. Kilpatrick is presently surveying available downtown sites for U.C.C. He held a meeting on November 21, with College Discovery Program Students at M.C.C. He found that some of them at present are having difficulty adjusting to the college community. He is very hopeful and optimistic regarding their future attitude, following more in-depth personal counseling and group counseling at least once a week. Mr. Kilpatrick envisions an additional 62 students in the College Discovery Program, Spring Semester, and approximately 100 students in the Job Careers Program at U.C.C. He is planning to survey the possibilities for U.C.C. without duplication of any services. He believes that some original research should be done in diagnostic testing which will make testing results more meaningful. Mrs. Cato, whom he has hired in this department, has had excellent experience, having worked in the Manhatten Urban College. The community must be informed that the U.C.C. is directed toward all disadvantaged students.

Prof. McCormack Wins Honors

Within the past week Miss Grace McCormack, Assistant Professor of Biological Science at Monroe Community College, has been recognized as an outstanding person in the field of science for her research by being listed in two recently published directories, the 1968-69 editions of Leaders in American Science and the Dictionary of International Biography Among other honors bestowed on Miss McCormack are Fellowship in the Royal Society of Health, England, and inclusion in the 1967 editions of American Men of Science and Who's Who of American Women.

Her background includes research with the Atomic Energy Commission of the University of Rochester and the United States Department of Interior, division of Fish and Wildlife Service.



MCC "GUIDELINES FOR COLLEGE TRANSFER"

Mr. Proia, Director of Transfer, Financial Aid and Placement, has just received the revised issue of the "Guidelines for College Transfer."

Although the content of the book is fundamentally the same, the students will find more detailed and updated information regarding transfer.

Mr. Adimaro, who joined the Office for Student Affairs this Fall, along with Mr. Proia, will assist students with the transfer process.

Due to the increased number of students considering transfer, it is strongly recommended to make a definite appointment rather than just "walk-in."

The booklet "Guidelines for College Transfer" is available in the display rack next to the Monroe Doctrine office, the Counseling Center, and the Transfer Office (Room 1-300).

Due to the temporary lack of bulletin space, students are encouraged to read the Student Bulletin for visits of college representatives to our campus.

To date, we have had 19 college representatives visit our college to meet with students. The attendance at the meetings by prospective transfer students has been below the number expected.

All students considering transfer are encouraged to meet with the college representatives whenever possible.

The State University of New York Summary Bulletins (Fall 1968 Edition) have been available for several weeks. Students or Faculty members who have not picked up a copy may do so in the Transfer Office.

SOPHOMORE SENATE (front row), Bonnie Browning (V.P.), Joe Di Pane, Karen Kraus, Pat Sullivan (Sec. Treasurer), Gary Lasser, Roberta Miller. FRESHMAN SENATE (second row), Pat Madama (Sec. Treasurer), Dave Powers (Freshman President), Pat Piccone (Freshman V. P.), Carl Hennings Diane Johnston, Steve Fine, Dale Howe, Jon Williams, Dave Slyck, Cherie Speciale, Dan Bemis, Mary Ellen McDonald (Sophomore President).

Absent, Dave Weaver, Freshman and Carol Du Pre Sophomore.

EMERGENCY SNOW PLANS

Due to the location of this campus, severe snowstorms may cause a temporary closing; you are therefore requested to follow the procedures listed below:

In case of a severe snowstorm during the evening with the possibility that the College will be closed in the morning, listen to your radio station for information. This will be your official alert to any closing of the College.

If the snowstorm occurs during the day and classes are discontinued for the day, you will be notified in class. Please leave promptly. If you are not in class, listen to the radio for information.

If you are on campus and your car is stalled or stuck, please contact the Security office for help. The Security office will have battery chargers, or they may be able to tow or park your car in a safe area on campus where your car will not block traffic or hamper plowing operations. Under no circumstances abandon your car on any perimeter road or access road because it will be towed off campus at your expense.

If some parking lots are unplowed after a storm, follow the parking directions of the Security guards. All special parking provisions may be discontinued for the duration of the emergency if necessary.

REGISTRATION SPRING '69

Registration for next semester will be January 23, 24, 27, 28, 29. The next issue of the Monroe Doctrine will contain detailed information and instructions. Be sure to check the next issue, since it will be your only notification about exact date, time, and place for registration.

LOOK INWARDLY

by Carl F. Hennings

A rather nervous girl came up to me and stated with a concerned tone, "Nobody listens to me, I want to make some noise to be heard." "Well," I said rather confidingly, "Did you ever listen inwardly and hear how much turmoil is taking place within your own body. There's enough noise in there to create the biggest boom heard anywhere." She retorted, "But nobody else can hear all that commotion." "Not outwardly," said I, "But what about all those little living organisms that have to put up with their neighbors noise. They want peace and quiet, not showoffs blowing up all the time." After hearing that, the girl seemed to quiet down and said, "Well, maybe you're right, I guess that if I had something to say of importance, then somebody would listen." She walked off seeming rather happy that she knew more about herself than before. . . . .

Monroe
DOCTRINE

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Richard J. Collier
442-9950, Ext.723

FACULTY ADVISOR
Robert H. Herzog
442-9950, Ext.532

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Carl Hennings
442-995, Ext.723

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.....Diane Johnston-Editor
COLUMNISTS.....Thom Powell, Scott Lindsay
Thomas Newcomb, Bill Thomas
Stephen Kelley, Peter Ferrauto
REPORTERS.....Kathy Hanley, Dan Bergman
SPORTS.....Patricia Meyer-Editor
Tay Bacon-Assistant
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Tim Walsh
PHOTOGRAPHY.....Jacob Essig, James Williams
Craig Fennessy, Bill Clark
Joe Booth
ARTISTS.....Richard W. Sensenbach-Editor
Ed Buscini, Marion Swann
TYPISTS.....Ginger Case, Laurie Goulding
Peg Brinkman, Theresa Coppola
Margaret Blakely

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2199 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, N. Y. 14623

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was recently struck by a "political cartoon" in this newspaper. It pictured a shaggy haired student walking past an election sign, and the caption read, "Why Bother?" I like to think of myself as a typical student, so this question shouldn't exactly lack popularity. And reflecting back on last year's election it isn't a false assumption that a fantastic majority of students could care less about student elections. This is a universal feeling among students on all college campuses. Student elections are a travesty, a mock on one of the most cherished rights of any citizen, the right to vote. Someone surely must have an answer to why these elections have nothing but hollowness and lack of sincerity. To find a solution look at the electees themselves. In other words, what is their function, their power and their duty to me as a typical student? In turn, what are my duties to them? How can I file a complaint? How can I question decisions made? Do I use "normal" procedures, make appointments to see people, etc., wherein the purpose gets lost in red tape; or do I organize students and raise hell with the administration to get answers and results? For a lack of communication I refer you to Columbia circa 1968.

How about the campaign promises which always seem to soar to the heights of being trite, unctuous and downright insulting to the intelligence of the individual. The words are the same; only the face is different. I seem to be taking the role of attacking this whole business of student elections and I feel rightly so. This "political cartoon," under the pretense of stirring up student opinion, made me stop and think about the whole set-up. It was hard to be frugal with adjectives describing these elections, but what would have been accomplished by merely mocking them out? Nothing. And undoubtedly there are people who could have done a more diabolical job of it than I. It's good to look at one's self occasionally and I feel strongly that student elections should be observed with a more critical eye, rather than just heap the blame on the entire student body.

Motivation is a key word in behavior. Perhaps this is the answer. The people who are presently in government are quasi-representatives, and to you go my sympathy. But to this new administration, I challenge you to get me behind you. I say, "Inform me," and then give me motivation, not only to help you help me, but to prevent complete disintegration of an already crumbling establishment.

Al Ricciardo

To: Editor of the Monroe Doctrine and Miss Maureen Watson.

Miss Watson:

In general, I would agree with your remarks on page 5 of the Monroe Doctrine for November 21. I do take exception when you specifically refer to a biology course in the following vein: - "We even take a biology course that is comparable to somebody's pre-med course."

Questions: -

1. To which "biology course" are you referring?
2. To what "somebody" are you referring?
3. What do you know about biology in general?
4. What do you know about a "pre-med course" specifically?
5. Have you as an individual ever taken any biology course at MCC?
6. Who is this "we" you so blithely use?

I am sorry you are so overworked and underappreciated, but vent your spleen on some course you have some personal knowledge of. I tend to agree with whoever it was who said "teenagers can only truly speak from experience about pablum, pimples, and puberty, they are quite uninformed about many other subjects."

Ernest Williams
Biology Department

To the editor,

Dear Miss Watson,

Thank you for the response to my first letter in the Monroe Doctrine. You have given me some possible reasons for your problems of student apathy.

What makes you believe everyone wants to attend your social functions? If they don't attend your over advertised dance, or join the organized fun and institutionalized friendship of a greek organization does it prove anything? I think it does. Maybe all the emphasis you and the greeks place on your fun and games, with all the redundant signs plastered on the walls turns me and 3500 other students off. In short, a minority has created an atmosphere that appears to reflect the interests of the majority, compound this with no effective weekly newspaper to correct this misimpretation, and you manufacture apathy.

The greeks, by their very nature, wish to conform, to belong, to wear the same hats, and to promote their own interests. Fortunately they are a minority. But they are organized and have been successful in creating an atmosphere they are comfortable in.

I think there are a lot of interested, silent, individual students who do not want any part of your junior establishment. That doesn't mean they are apathetic, it shows that you have nothing to offer them. There are 2700 freshman running around, rather disgusted because they find an atmosphere not unlike a high school. Can you honestly expect a misinformed person to find a mode of conduct, an interest in his conduct, an interest in his surroundings, when your so called big men on campus give the impression that they are making their last attempt at reliving their glorious high school days?

What causes students to turn the cafeteria mezzanine into an out-house and leave the snack bar looking like a pig sty? Well if you advertise and promote enough beer blasts, parties, and dances long enough and frequently enough, you eventually realize some sort of results.

It's rather sad when 430 greeks, the largest, the most organized, the most dynamic group of people in the school, give everyone else the IMPRESSION that this school has nothing to offer outside the classroom but some form of amateurish FUN. Until the greeks realize they are the biggest influence in this colleges extra-curricular activities, and affect the social attitudes of those 2700 new college students, they will always be used as a scapegoat for student apathy.

This is easy to remedy. For example, if one third of the greeks offered their assistance to the Monroe Doctrine, they could be attributed with eliminating the biggest problem this school has, the lack of an effective weekly newspaper. Since they display their presence during pledging with the same hats and same bricks year after year, it might be a little more interesting if they made their pledges carry brooms and dustpans. If and when the cafeteria mezzanine opens, they could be an effective deterrent against the element that forced its closing, provided they were not that element. They may even attract more students to their social functions and be able to fill their treasuries with more beer money.

The executive board of the SA appears to be a useful convenience for the greeks. And with the results of the senate elections, the senate seems to be doomed to the same fate. This is your junior "establishment". How many students really want to belong to an establishment in 1968?

Has any association or senator or anyone supposedly representative of the student body, ever attempted to remedy the situation of those unfortunate few in that miserable BIO 101 course? It seems the "establishment" is too busy painting signs for the next dance or complaining no one supports the soccer team. I thought the only place that demoralized people that effectively was the Army.

Much of what I have written have been IMPRESSIONS that the silent, "apathetic" students are confronted with. Until you and all your well intentioned "do-gooders" see the situation a little more realistically, and quit trying to imitate "Play Boy U", all your misdirected efforts will only perpetuate the traditional MCC apathy.

Gary A. Reynolds

To the Editor:

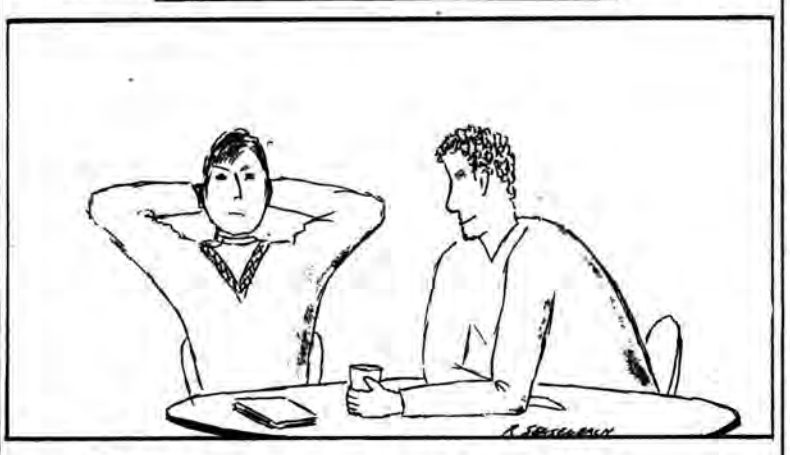
I am taught to eat food only in the cafeteria, and the food cannot be taken out of the cafeteria. We cannot play cards nor can we play chess in the cafeteria. Also singing is verbotten. You may eat and talk, not shout, and then the studying is to be done in the library.

This was the policy when I was a senior in high school but lately it would seem that we have the same ideas. We can eat in the cafeteria, and snackbar. You cannot eat or play cards in the mezanine, you may only sit, study, and possibly sleep. Yes, I grant that some students did make a mess in the mez, but not the whole whole student body. Is it necessary for the whole student body to suffer the lax attitudes of a few students? There are some students who do not like the noise in the snack bar, who want a more intimate place than the large cafeteria to eat. Why not let people eat in the "game room" or the mez?

I realize that a few students might abuse this privilege, but then the student government could give out citations for this instead of citations for eating or playing cards. The faculty has no problem. They can eat in their private dining room (coat and tie for men; appropriate dress for the ladies. No administration, unless invited by a faculty member) or in their offices behind locked doors, but who would admonish the faculty for eating in the wrong place anyway? But students, watch out! The student affairs offices hands out violations for eating or playing cards in the wrong place.

Again my apologies to the school for those that did mess the mez. But let's not be treated like high schoolers and punished for the acts of a few.

William J. Clark



ME? VOTE IN THE SENATE ELECTIONS?
I DIDN'T KNOW ANYONE'S PLATFORM!

To the Editor:

This school was created under the assumption that it should first please the state, secondly the administration, next the faculty, and the students should be glad they are even here.

All those students who do care about this school (and there are many) have given up hope of getting anything done to improve it. The senate elections had to be a bad joke. Interviews were held to keep the dangerous people out of power. The campaign posters said "Vote for ___" but just who the hell is ___ and what does he stand for? No one knew and no one knew how to find out. The Monroe Doctrine stood idly by and yawned over the whole thing except for one page that said VOTE.

And what did the students say? "When are elections?" Yeah, and then the student government wonders why there is so much apathy in this school.

Got a complaint? If you don't you're not normal. Know what to do? If you don't, you're like everyone else. You can always write a letter to the Editor which few people read.

Really what else is there? Not much. Well, what do you do? Bitch! Bitch to any and every member of the student government you can find. Write as many letters as you can to the Monroe Doctrine, and write even more letters to your senators. That is the only way you are going to get anything done.

Tell people how you, the student feel. Remember: Dr. Good is alive and well in his Ivory Tower so who gives a damn about you?

Steve Fine
Frosh Senate

November 27, 1968

To the Editor:

I am in agreement with the charges brought against the Snack Bar by many students. After fighting my way through garbage, I found a spot for my food and at the same time did a great deal of observing. Not one person removed a tray or bothered to push in his chair. Ash trays are limited, therefore cigarettes are butted in dishes and on the floor. If people removed their garbage as quickly as they remove ash trays, silver, dishes and other miscellaneous items not glued down from both the Cafeteria and Snack Bar, it would require fewer people to work in the area and prices (for example coffee 15¢) might go down. To the student who takes pride in his school and does his fair share, I apologize on behalf of Food Service, because the majority rules. A half hour in the snack bar has nothing on "A day at the zoo."

Bonnie Wright
Food Service

To the Editor

Dear Mr. Richard Collier

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of recent date and to inform you that the humanitarian bodies of the United Nations, as well as other relief agencies, are endeavouring to alleviate the situation to which you refer. (Biafra Starvation). The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in particular has already provided some vital assistance to children and mothers. It is continuing to provide further assistance and its Executive Director has issued an appeal for contributions.

Your interest and support, which is helpful in enabling the agencies to do more, is appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
S. Weis
Human Rights Officer
Division of Human Rights

Continued on Page 3

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page 2

To the Editor:
STUDENT MESSAGES: DO WE GET THEM OR NOT?

The communications system between the students and the administrators at MCC is in my opinion both poor and inadequate. By communications system, I am refering to the way in which any phone messages which are called in for the student are delivered to him. The method whereby the messages are delivered is deficient in various aspects. The system that is now being employed should be revised in several ways. I believe the method in which the messages are brought to the attention of the students is not efficacious because the memo usually is not delivered, most of the time, soon enough to do the purpose for which it was meant to inform the student of in the first place.

The manner by which they are delivered takes too long. The person who puts the message in when he has the time; not by making a special trip to see that it is delivered promptly. Many times a student checks his folder only once a day; and by the time the note has been delivered, he may have already been to his folder. Obviously, now he won't receive the message that day and the next day may be too late to do anything about it.

I can reminisce from a personal experience of my own. On Tuesday morning once, my parents called and asked that I be told to call my employer that afternoon. That day there were no messages in my mail folder to that effect, or the next day, or that next Thursday morning. Finally, that afternoon I received the message dated that Tuesday. Luckily for me, I went home for something that Tuesday and my parents told me.

I feel that the best procedure to remedy this unfortunate problem would be to have these messages conveyed to the students as soon as they are phoned in. They should be taken to him in his class. His schedule can easily be found by checking in the file. If the student is on his break or it is during college hour, I would then say it would be permissable to put it in his mailfolder.

By trying to deliver the messages in this way, I think that there could be a better understanding between the students and the administrators. I am quite sure that most faculty members have their phone messages or other miscellaneous information delivered to them soon enough. So, why not the student?

Virginia Case - 20249

To the Editor:

Congrats on a very much improved Monroe Doctrine! Yourself and your staff deserve a big hand for a wonderful effort to create student interest in the school. Keep up the good work and maybe your trouble won't be wasted.

One question - How come us night school students don't have an active association? Can you help?

Sincerely,
Pat Duriant

by Diane Johnston

Thank you, 164 people who voted for me. Thank you also 697 people who voted for my senatorial colleagues or opponents. You, assuredly, have my undying devotion and cooperation. My sole (and soul!) purpose in the Freshman Senate is to represent you to the best of my ability. I urge you to please place any suggestions, views, opinions, or complaints concerning the Student Senate, in my mailfolder: Diane E. Johnston 23069.

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the elections of Fresh men and Sophomore Senators to the Student Government. Is is fair to sum up as a whole that the students of M.C.C. do not care about their Government and the amount of voice they have in it? I don't think so. As a freshmen I have to admit that many of the leaders I voted for were just pick and choose; only because I had no idea what the candidates platforms were.

I believe Carl Hennings and Stu Deutsch were the only candidates who made any effort on their own part to publicly identify themselves for the student body.

Is it better not to vote at all or to vote just to make last years voting statistics higher?

When the Student Body has to voice their say in their Government again next year, I hope attempts will be made to see that each student knows exactly what the candidates are qualified for.

L. Goulding

To the editor:

Inherent in this college's attitude there rests a dangerous imbalance. Social events seem to be of the utmost importance, while mental growth and stimulation are completely undesirable.

The emphasis on social events in this college has instilled in the mind of the average student, the gross misconception that he is here solely to enjoy himself. He will find out, to his dismay, that college had offered so much, and yet he had been too busy with his unfruitful antics even to perceive the satisfying opportunities placed before him.

When the mature attitude of mental awareness prevails over the pernicious attitude of social pleasure, then this college will be an institute of higher learning. But you know, as well as I, that the majority of students will continue on their merry way.

Ronald E. Monacell

Chess Club Reactivated

Students interested in chess held a meeting on October 31, 1968 to reactivate The Chess Club of Monroe Community College. The Meeting was held in the Monroe Doctrine Office, starting at 12:25 p.m. with sixteen students attending.

The following items of business were passed:

Dan Bergman was declared temporary chairman.

Proposed changes in The Constitution of the Chess Club of MCC were passed.

The Chess Club of MCC was unanimously declared an active organization.

Members ask Student Activities to approve purchase of operating materials and to allocate space in the game room for The Chess Clubs activities, with permission to use five of the tables for chess games and tournaments.

The membership elected the following officers by majority favor; President Larry Colwell - 13763; Secretary-Treasurer Daniel M. Bergman - 23080; and Representative to the Studen' Association John Kiffmeyer - 16321.

The Chess Club of MCC is actively recruiting new members. If you would like to play chess with fellow students, or would like to have practical elementary instruction, join the Chess Club. There are several privileges for those that belong, and no responsibilities unless you wish to assume them. Contact any of the above officers, if you are interested.

Scott Bernreuther

CHRISTMAS BASKET DRIVE

She stands there, alone, by a garbage can. Tears swell in her chocolate brown eyes as her hands stuff a scrap of moldy bread into her mouth. Hunger is all she has ever known.

Thousands of innocent children suffer from malnutrition in the United States today, starve as you buy an extra plate of french fries or piece of blueberry pie. Many of these children live in Rochester. Are you willing to help them?

Newman at MCC is sponsoring a Christmas Basket drive from December 9 through December 20. Donation of food, money, or toys will be appreciated.

Help Newman to help them. Give a damn!

'THE BRASS BUTTONS "TURN ON" AT CHURCH

by Diane Johnston

THE BRASS BUTTONS called an enraptured congregation to worship Sunday afternoon, November 24, at Spencer- Ripley Methodist Church with their own groovin' rendition of "She's Not There." After enthusiastic applause a youthful voice welcomed an equally youthful audience. "We come as prophets -- not because we are old, but because we are not old. Not speaking with authority, but in the face of authority. Not forseeing the future, but belonging to the future. . ." Then the whole congregation sang together the first hymn, "The Times They are A-Changin'" a Bob Dylan song, which was accompanied by guitar.

All joined in again with a short responsive reading. "We Piped, and nobody danced; we wailed, and nobody mourned. When we seek life and joy others think we want to have it easy. . . When we speak, the others don't know what to think." The second teen-aged voice questioned, "Do we know what we really believe? What affirmation of faith can we mouth-- if not feel inside?" An Affirmation of Faith For Our Time recited by the congregation, revealed the hypocrisy of confession. "We believe in one God (the all-American dollar, which is the) maker and ruler of all things. . .; We believe in Jesus Christ (on Sundays and when we're in trouble); Sometimes we believe in the Holy Spirit (but more often in spirits) for guidance, for comfort, and for strength. . .; We hope for the triumph of (our money, our magnificence, and our military for) our life everlasting. Yea!"

After the responsive reading, THE BRASS BUTTONS played the anthem, featuring a heartful of soul by the lead singer, Jay Capozzi. The band backed him up employing cello, saxophone, trombone, trumpet, organ, French horn, drums, and electric guitar.

Following a hip worship message by Reverend Tom Fassett, who commented that THE BRASS BUTTONS "really turned me on," the audience sang the second hymn, with guitar accompaniment again. "Turn! Turn! Turn!," written by Pete Seager comes from a direct quote in Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, which says "To everything there is a season." After the hymn, Reverend Fassett pronounced a beautifully ironic benediction with an identical audience response: "Keep the Faith, Baby!"

In conclusion, THE BRASS BUTTONS completely psyched-out their faithful followers with a magnificent performance of a Beatle song called "Don't Bother Me." Outstanding as a flute virtuoso, Danny Labbate; superb on congas, Jay Capozzi; excellent on electric guitar, Eric Thorngren; tremendous on trombone and trumpet, Mike Julian; wildly exciting on drums, Bobby Guglielmino; and the versatility of Joe Graziano on organ, deserved and received a standing ovation.

Alpha Chi Beta

By Beverly Schremph

Pledging came to an end with Hell Weekend. We wish to congratulate all the pledges who lived through it.

Hell Weekend started Friday night with a scavenger hunt at the U of R campus. After the scavenger hunt, the pledges went to Bristol dressed "in the best of fashion." Saturday night the AXB pledges enjoyed running an obstacle course with Zeta's pledges. Sorority induction was held Sunday afternoon.

The pledges threw a date party for the sisters on Nov. 22. At the party, the pledges did their "thing" and sang their pledge song. It proved to be a very interesting party.

On November 23, AXB had a cabin party at the East-West lodge at Mendon Ponds from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. At 10:00 p.m. all went on a hayride, which proved to be "something else."

Alpha Chi Beta is planning a semi-formal which will be preceded by a cocktail hour and buffet on December 21. This event will be for Greeks only. It should be loads of fun and we hope all the Greeks will support it.

Theta's Times

Theta Kappa Chi began the '68-'69 school year with it's annual mixer. This proved to be its usual success.

Since the football season began OKX's "STOMPERS" have been very active keeping in shape by exchanging bruises with other fraternities.

OKX's pledges ended their pledging period last weekend with Hell Weekend.

OKX will hold another dance on December 14. This dance will be as successful as the first one, so don't miss it!!!

Fraternity News

Larry Amenda

Gamma Chi Thanks

We, the members of Gamma Chi Fraternity, wish to thank all those who attended our dance Saturday night. Just having Wilmer and The Dukes was enough to draw a good crowd, but your active participation contributed to a great success. If you were one of the 1500 others we hope you had a good time; if you weren't, you missed a good one.

Sigma Kappa Delta

On Fri., Nov. 22, the SKID pledges enjoyed their first minor Hell Nite. The following evening the "skid kids" played host to a T.U. party at Mr. Harrington's home. The gathering was enjoyed by all and remembered by few. This gala weekend was terminated by a frustrating tie with OKX on Sunday. Pledge Chuck Tolcarz, now sporting a cast, was put out for the season.

The following week, on Friday night, a Thanksgiving Alumnae party was held. On that following Sunday, Dec. 2, SKID tackled OKX again in football. After a grueling first half SKID reaped 21 points while OKX scraped up a mere 7. SKID, with their moose machine, pushed OKX to the point of leaving before the second half, so they did.

Being in the Christmas spirit EKD has planned to become "Big Brothers" to a few Rochester orphans for a night. On the agenda for the evening is a hockey game and an after game treat.

NEWS from Gamma Chi

Pledging for Gamma Chi began on November 11th with 32 men pledging to the fraternity.

The pledge project, Toys for Tots, was brought to a highly successful completion when the Pledges delivered two truckloads of toys to Culver Road Armory. These toys will be distributed to needy children in Monroe County.

The fraternity football team remains undefeated this year, bringing their record to 52-0-2.

The Brothers of Gamma Chi congratulate Brother Larry Amenda upon his appointment as Student Coordinator of Monroe Community College. Hearty congratulations also to Brother Pat Sullivan and Pledges Jon Williams and Gary Lasser for their successful elections to the Student Senate.

All students of Monroe Community College are invited to Gamma Chi's "B" Blast at Theatre East on December 20th from 3-8 in the afternoon. This is the last day of school before Christmas recess.

During the Semester, Gamma Chi has sponsored two successful dances for the student body with Wilmer and the Dukes furnishing the music.

The Brotherhood of Gamma Chi extends Holiday Greetings to the faculty and student body.

WRESTLING NEWS

By Terry Justice

The Tribune wrestling team fared well in three pre-season scrimmages during the month of November. After hosting the U of R, they travelled to St. John Fisher and Hobart. All three scrimmages consisted of regular three-period matches, with non-participating wrestlers acting as referees. MCC grapplers came out ahead by a clear majority of matches against all three schools.

Fred Calcagno wrestled an average of two opponents per scrimmage and still came out undefeated. The former Bishop Kearney High School wrestler will compete this year at 115 pounds or 123 pounds, depending on the opponent school. 115 is an optional weight class, and many colleges don't have or use anyone at that light weight.

Coach Terry Mather announces each Monday the previous week's "hustler of the week." The first two winners were Al Davis and Kevin Pray. Davis, a soccer standout, hopes to wrestle in the heavyweight class. Pray is a former sectional champion who competed in the New York State high school championship tournament last year in Syracuse.

With the opening meet at RIT on December 3, the Tribune lineup was scheduled to include Calcagno, Doug Williams, Ralph Clapp, Joe Ferraro, Ray Mondschein, Pray, Gary Harvey, Augie Amato and Dave Scott.

The grapplers may be forced to hold their home meets at RIT or some other location, depending on how fast the home facilities are completed.

While other people were enjoying mammoth Thanksgiving dinners, the wrestlers had to restrain themselves in order to make weight for the season's first meet less than a week later. Making weight is one of the many sacrifices a good wrestler must make.

The matmen get their first taste of tournament action on December 27-28 when they journey to York, Pennsylvania for the Wilkes tournament. A report on this tournament and some early-season meets will appear in the next issue.

MCC Intramural Football Champions, left to right: Tim Shoniker, Bob Mitchel (Captian), Jim Peppers, Dick Emerson. Back row: Dave Tydings, Paul Nealon, Frank LoTempio, Dan Jones, and Bernie De Camilla.

Cost of Playing Hockey

By Carl F. Hennings

The Hockey Club is not a Varsity team; therefore it cannot enjoy the full backing of the Athletic Association it deserves. They cannot afford to invite outside schools to play here because of the ice rental cost and lack of school support (I asked MCC supporters to raise their hands to be counted at the last game and they numbered almost 25 students.) QUESTION: With the largest portion of the S.A. budget alloted to the Athletic Association (35%--$34,839) why is it so hard for a team to become recognized as being beneficial to the college way of life? Is there any way to get the much needed funds that the Hockey Club requires to carry out a winning season? Any ideas or comments should be deposited in Ron Johns **mailfolder.**

Did you know that the MCC Hockey Club did not receive its $50 allotment through the S.A. fund. Are you also aware that there is no insurance covering accidents and deaths for the team when they are playing?

Ron Johns, club president, stated that he "was discouraged by an S.A. meeting where I wanted to find out about the amount the Athletic Association has earmarked for the team this year. Right now each member has to donate one dollar per game or practice toward new uniforms and extra costs incurred during the playing season. Last year each of us had to pay about $30 each for the long hockey season. We have 25 games this year and just enough money to pay for ice time, excluding practice sessions. We're going to be in trouble at the end of the year."

MCC Hockey Team vs. "The Best"

ATTENTION, Students

What's Your Opinion of the new Sports coverage and Layout?

Please leave your opinions in the Doctrine Office.

Responses in the next issue of the Doctrine.

Tom Doehler

CLAPP NAMED WRESTLING CAPTAIN

A 1967 graduate from Rush-Henrietta High School, Ralph Clapp, has been named captain of the 1968-69 MCC wrestling team. Wrestling in the 137 pound class, Clapp excelled in three sports at Rush and was awarded " All County" recognition in soccer, wrestling and baseball. Ralph also won the Sectional title in his weight class in wrestling that year, the highest honor a county wrestler could achieve at that time. To climax his final year in high school Clapp won the school's "Outstanding Athlete" award.

Since his graduation, Ralph's wrestling activities have been confined to AAU tournaments; but with MCC in her inaugural year of inter collegiate competition, Clapp has set his sights on the National tournament to be held in March.

Harry Goodman

Mather To Coach Wrestlers

Pros. Terry Mather, one of the new members to the physical education department, has been appointed the coach of the newly inaugurated wrestling team.

Mather completed his undergraduate studies at the State University College at Brockport where he performed as an outstanding varsity wrestler from 1960 - 1964. He captained the team as a junior and senior and during his final year was chosen the outstanding wrestler, captured the AAU Niagara District Championship in the 171 weight division and placed second in the New York State College Wrestling Conference Championships as the 167 pounder.

Following his graduation from Brockport Mr. Mather became a physical education instructor at Bishop Kearney High School and held the wrestling helm from 1964-67. In addition to compiling an impressive 49-6-2 overall record, his grapplers reigned as New York State Catholic High School Wrestling Champions for three consecutive years, from 1965-67. During this time three of Mather's mat men were posted to National High School All-American honors.

FLASH !

The editors and staff of the Monroe Doctrine would like to extend their congratulations to sophomore Bill Zawadecki and Al Davis on their being selected to the National Junior College All-American Soccer Team.

Cross Country To Kansas

By S. Justice

Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas, is a two year vocational college sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Internal Affairs. Any American is eligible to go to Haskell Institute after graduation from high school, and the government pays all his expenses. Haskell Institute is a colorful showplace for Indian lore, and in 1968 it was the setting for the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country championships.

39 of the nation's top junior college cross country teams competed there on November 16, and Monroe Community College finished in 20th place. New York's regional champions, Cobleskill, won the tournament while the Haskell braves placed second. Teams from Oregon to Florida ran in the tournament.

The MCC team earned the right to compete by finishing third in the regional tournament and posting a 12-2 meet record. Two coaches, seven runners, and manager Bill Norway left the Monroe County airport via American Airlines on Thursday, November 14, and came back late Saturday night, November 16, as the 20th best junior college team in the nation.

The race was run on a dark, cold Saturday morning on an open field which was formerly buffalo hunting grounds. The course was exactly three miles long, mostly along flatlands with a few molehills and tall golden grass all along the course, perfect for an Indian ambush, The Haskell team was out to win this one, since it was tournament director Al Flores' last year with the team. New York's Cobleskill put down the Indian uprising, however, by putting five men in the top 30 team places. 173 runners competed with 141 racing for team points and 32 as individual entries.

MCC's Gary Boyce finished 85th to lead the Tribunes as he had in many of the meets this year. Tom Doehler was next, placing 103 while Lee Wirschem took 112. Captain Harry Goodman was 129th in the race, his last run for MCC. Others finishing for MCC were Dave Miller at 144, Pat Cahill at 156, and Jim Galbo at 168. It was the first time MCC entered a national cross country tournament, and Coach Darvin Pegelow has hopes of entering again next year, when the NJCAA tourney will be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Notes on the trip: Baseball coach David Chamberlain went with the team and enjoyed the Kansas steak ... The tournament was a fitting climax to the many years of cross country running that team captain Harry Goodman has done for Brockport High and MCC. He was captain of the sport at both schools... The sun didn't shine at all during the three days and nights, but the temperature rose to 50 degrees at one point...

Lee Wirschem purchased a team mascot in Lawrence, Kansas, a four and a half foot high, styrofoam tyranasaurus rex ... Lawrence is the home of world mile record holder Jim Ryun, but he wasn't seen during the trip. Bob Gray of Brevard College, North Carolina, won the meet by 14 seconds, brushing aside all opposition and taking first place for the second year in a row...The first ten finishers were automatic All-American selections, including Cobleskill's John Collins who placed 8th in Kansas and first in the regional meet...MCC coach Pegelow was interviewed by Kansas radio station KLWN.

MCC Hockey Team lined up and ready for action

B. B. Wins Opener

Monroe Community College began its basketball season with a 93-72 win over Onondaga Community College on November 27 on the losers court. Dan Viele was high scorer for MCC with 25 points, 17 of them coming in the first half. Jim McKeegan and Fred Forbes had 21 and 19 points respectively for the Tribunes. Wayne Schoff was high scorer for OCC with 17 points.

NO TAX FOR CLUBS

When purchasing any supplies or materials for your club or organization, inform the store, that it is for Monroe Community College and therefore it is tax exempt, regardless of whether the payment is made in cash or if the club or organization is billed.

Therefore, any further tax payments will not be reimbursed out of petty cash or the individual budgets.

Hockey Team

The MCC hockey team, member of the Rochester Metro Hockey League, went into their third league game with a 2-0 record; and came out with a 5-1 loss to the "Rest".

Under Coach Thomas McHugh, the Tribunes held their own until the third period when the "Rest" became active and chalked up four goals in two periods.

The outstanding icemen for the game were Bob Snook, who scored the only MCC goal of the game on a pass from Ken Yanicky, and goalie Art Glenz who had 30 saves for the Tribunes.

Student Parking Stickers

The Student Parking Stickers have come in. Any student who does not have a parking sticker, or needs a new one for their car or cars, please pick them up in the Bursar's Office, Administration Building, Room 201. In the future any person not having a sticker will be cited for it.

PROBE

In this spot starting next issue will be a permanent opinion column devoted to both students and faculty alike. PROBE will deal with pertinent topics of today. The first group of answers will be to the question, "How would you plan a MCC weekend? Fliers have already been distributed for you to fill in and place in the Opinion Box located on a table next to the student mailfolders.

COMMUTER COMMENTARY

by Diane Johnston

"But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep."

Doesn't this passage by Robert Frost describe the very urgency of college life? We are so busy that the miles slip by unnoticed most of the time. Aren't you always rushing somewhere, just to hurry up and wait? I spend more than a day driving in my car.

My radio is broken now and the hour is purely my own. I can't lean on the crutch of the disc jockey's chatter and pulsating rock beat, until I can afford another radio. So, I find myself thinking deep thoughts, early in the morning and early in the evening to and from school. Sometimes I find myself very happy, yet very sad at other times. I am very adept at heightening my happy moods to sheer ecstasy, or deepening my melancholy moods to silent, unshed tears. Other times, I speed along in limbo, not really hearing or seeing, only reacting to my little machine as if I were a mechanical part of it.

Usually, my little car's temperamental personality keeps my mind busy. I am very sensitive to my "child's" whims and fancies. A stubborn starter, a lazy speedometer, which refuses to go past 40 MPH some days, and the crazy skipping of the motor are all familiar ailments to me. But, I coax it, pray to it, swear at it, gently manipulate the manual choke, and the little monster jumps to all my commands without ever talking back. I patch up the rust spots, buy new organ transplants for its aging body, and give it a real workout with my driving, if you want to call it driving, everyday. My faithful Ford never questions my overtaxing demands, but like a trailing puppy, goes everywhere I go.

Now, you may ask me, what is so important about such an awful car? Well, it's independence. Do you recall the lyrics from Simon & Garfunkel's "Fakin' It"? Well, for the last five months, since I've had my car, I've been that girl who "does what she wants to do. She goes where she wants to go. . . . . "

A car of my own is also an education in itself. I am learning the geometric intricasies of one-way streets in the city of Rochester. I relive the dramas of near-accidents. I translate the abstract Greek of the street signs. I witness the psychology of human stupidity behind the wheel. I learn the economics of gasoline buying and the physics of the automotive engine. Also, I listen to the prophetic speeches of stern justices of the peace in traffic court. But, most important of all, I practice the calisthenics of simple driving courtesy.

Many more seemingly unimportant hours, I will spend behind the wheel, waiting impatiently at red lights, speeding too often, stalling at intersections, and losing my way on the many divergent streets. Yet, the rewards of driving heavily outweigh the losses. Moving from place to place, meeting new and interesting people, gazing at the beautiful countryside, and riding with someone special will more than make up for the hum-drum routine. And besides, I have mile to go before I sleep. . . . . .

Why America Must Get Out Of Viet Nam

by Peter Ferranto

What are the advantages or profits that the United States will get from the Viet Nam war? According to my opinion, none. The United States should withdraw from Viet Nam for the following and most important reasons:

1) The United States is contradicting its own democratic principles by imposing on another nation its political ideas and its method of government. The policy undertaken by the United States toward Viet Nam is far from being democratic causing other nations of the free world to wonder about the authenticity of the democratic government of America.

2) the United States is fighting a war without end. She will receive neither a moral nor a material victory because the enemy strongly believes in communism and seems to prefer to die for their own ideals than surrender to the powerful United States Army. The United States is making the entire world live in a nightmare of World War III, in which no one would be the winner, because after a nuclear war most of the civilization would be destroyed, leaving the survivors in a miserable situation.

3) the United States has a much bigger war than the one in Viet Nam. It's a social war within the country with the possibility of leading to a civil war in the future. I think that those billions of dollars used for the war and for the keeping of armed forces almost everywhere in the world should be used for domestic social problems.

In conclusion, the United States cannot be a world policeman. Rather, she should be a good policeman in her own country. She should recognize the identity of every other nation in the world no matter what form of government is practiced, as long as they do not interfere with the freedom of the American people.

BLACK ON WHITE

by Jerry Bunton

On Saturday, November 23, approximately 100 well disciplined young people marched from the Liberty Pole to the Civic Center Plaza. They had gathered to protest local police harassment and the persecution of Garson Winston.

Garson Winston, a young Black Panther, was arrested along with a white U of R Professor during the disturbance that followed the Aretha Franklin Concert. The two were taken to the Public Safety Bldg. and the charges against the white professor were dropped but the charges against Winston were changed to inciting to riot. The local police have not allowed anyone to see Winston.

"Garson Winston must go free. Give the streets back to the people and give the schools back to the people!" were the cries of Art Rosenstein, a local member of the Resistance. He also ran down the various ways that the establishment uses to screw the White Middle-Class. The Black People are not the only ones that have to overthrow the power structure. Tom Kiely, a local Peace and Freedom Party member, spoke of the need for Black and White unity against the power structure that oppresses all.

One of the marchers, Pat Farren, a recent Peace Corps returnee, spoke of the need for more young people today to "get involved with the major issues that confront this society today." After observing the demonstration, another marcher said "it seems like whenever they say ' *unprintable' they act like their parents were there. Poor harassed kids, they could only afford to happen in an affluent society."

Although the protest was in support of a Black Panther, there was a conspicuous absence of Black Panthers and Black People in general. Carl Baker, a member of the Resistance and SDS, explained that there were no Panthers present because they would be attending Monday's trial. To this reporter, the leaders seemed to have fallen into the same pattern that most "liberals" do, and that is speaking for Black People instead of letting Black People speak for themselves. It seems as if they haven't completely overcome all of their Middle-Class hangups but seem to be making an effort, which is more than the rest of the people of Rochester and the American People are doing as a whole.

S.C.A. Reports

Students for a Creative America sent a letter to S.D.S. stating that they refuse to support the "movement" to take over Rochester. On Nov. 18, 1968 a speaker representing the "movement" presented the plans for the student take over. Their tactic is confrontation, their aim, disruption. The speaker stated that this "movement" will resolve to violence if they are resisted. The "movement" offers no solutions or replacement for the present system which they feel is so inadequate.

Jim Rose, a member of S.C.A. stated that anarchy will not solve our problems but create more. S.C.A. believes that it would benefit all Americans to build America instead of tearing it down.

The students later took a vote on the issue and it was voted down by an over-whelming majority. S.C.A. urges all students not to support the "movement." (Questions concerning this matter may be discussed at the meeting on Monday, 12-1 p.m. room 6-309).

LIBERALISM 1968 — What Now ?

By Bill Thomas

In the past several months we have witnessed the horrors of political assassination and ugly racial rioting. All of these happenings seem to have manifested a desire for change. Our society is restless. For students the war in Viet Nam brings the problem of the draft and the prospect of fighting in what seems a senseless affair. And there are many groups which feel alienated from society for lack of their full attainment of equal rights.

But for all those who are dissatisfied and want a quick change in the social structure, there are others, who feel no desire for any change whatever. Most of this segment of society represents the middle class. Many of these people are comfortable and prosperous; thus they have no yearning to change any of the situations at hand.

At this point, we have a problem. The satisfied majority of our population cannot see the wish for reform and change, while the majority of disidents (students, the young people, those living in the ghetto, etc.) want reform for they experience inequality every day. Often many of these people have been demonstrating in many peaceful ways, in other ways, not so peaceful.

The demonstrations, have helped to set off a major conservative reaction toward the demonstrators, peaceful or otherwise. But, of course, the major reasons for the demonstrations we are now facing have to do with the events in the last four years. The war in Vietnam goes on without an end in sight while many of our men die. Inflation bites into salaries. Racial unrest lies within our cities. All of these events have made aware Americans protest for change; however, many Americans choose to be unaware in their desire to maintain the status quo.

There seems to be a fear held by the large part of the middle class concerning any change effecting society. People want to hold on to their material possessions, and they have a great fear of losing them. Thus, property rights to many people have become more important than human rights. With this general situation our politics has tended in this direction to a certain extent. The general theme of the last election campaigns has been "law and order", which can be interpreted to mean there is more interest in supressing demonstrations, rather than getting at the root causes of many of our problems.

Despite such a trend, liberal ideas have survived this reactionary year. The candidacies of Eugene Mc Carthy and Robert Kennedy have been forced to counteract the tide of reaction; they provided a channeled outlet for dissent on the war and other issues.

The recent election, giving a victory to Richard Nixon, a moderate conservative, leaves some alternative for the future. For one thing, the closeness of the elections will perhaps make Mr. Nixon's approach a more flexible one if his wish really is to unite the country.

Another reason for a change in the future might be the reorganization of the Democratic party along more liberal lines. This, perhaps, is exemplified in the ideals of the Mc Carthy movement which brings together youth, intellectuals and the other voters.

SCOTT'S SPOT

----- By Scott Lindsay

Other than calling MCC a high school, the favorite past time of MCC's more vocal students seems to be labeling the student body as apathetic and unconcerned. Unless a student is in SFU, SMAC, or student government (and preferably all three) the student is accused of apathy, indifference and other hideous crimes.

This is not fair.

Some of us apathetic people are involved in the Monroe Doctrine, college sports teams, the Red Cross, fraternities and sororities, clubs, or activities outside of the college, such as human relations councils, art clubs, or maybe auto racing. But few people are really apathetic.

Every college student should be involved in some sort of outside or extracurricular activity, if for no other reason than to break the monotony of studying and attending classes. It is difficult to conceive of a student involved solely in learning and most of us take up hobbies or join groups for our own benefit as well as the benefit of others.

Perhaps a student who writes for the newspaper, goes out for three sports a year, works on cars in his spare time, and holds a part time job, does not have time for SFU, SMAC, or student government activities. Perhaps a sorority girl who works part time as a nurse at a local hospital and belongs to a folksinging group is too busy to add anything else to her agenda. Most of us keep busy in ways unseen by those who call us apathetic.

SFU, SMAC, student government, and other organizations are certainly vital to the college and deserve the support of any interested students. That's not the argument. But to label anyone who doesn't run for the Senate or mobilize in areas of concern as apathetic is an act of bitterness, not authority.

Some MCC students are raising families. Others are involved in community affairs, independent of the college. Others join the college's more publicized and respected organizations, such as SFU SMAC and student government. But few are really apathetic.

LIFE OR DEATH

by Stu Deutsch

i once was a fish, but who really cares. . .
i once was clear water, but who really cares. . .
i once was a sandbar with soft dirt and pebbles
i once was blue with no garbage.

i now am a dead fish a-lying on the shore, but who really cares. . .
i now am ugly and filthy, but who really cares. . .
i now am a garbage hill, but who really cares. . .
i now am a polluted Lake Ontario, but who really cares. . .

Voice From The Past

by Carl F. Hennings

Have you explored an area of life you have not lived? If you have not lived something, can you relate to it objectively? This is a report on those who lived in the past and who are still quite congnizant of the feelings they have experienced.

PAST TENSE

I remember when I had to walk through the winter snow, and freezing slush wearing only sneakers with holes in them and then having to wait in welfare lines for ten hours to get a new pair. The kids of today didn't have to experience the Depression days when the basic thoughts of survival were warmth, food and clothing. We didn't have time to express our opinions on world affairs or even about what was happening next door. During that time we had to scrape to get enough to eat, like digging cold turnips at 1 a.m. in the morning because the family was starving. We had to hunt for orange crates and I had to run the railroad tracks to pick up coal to keep the house fires burning, and keep the pipes from bursting. There was no time to screw around, like now. In the winter, we had to shovel snow, go home and hand our mothers the dollar or so that we earned, and maybe get 25¢ in return. We felt grateful and proud to give our family the money with which to survive. Dad would pat us on the back, and that made us feel proud because we knew that the money meant warmth and food for one night. The next day we would go out and hustle for a few cents and then come home. Mom would light up with happiness that we were able to help out, and then offer us a bowl of soup for dinner. That soup could have been made out of cow dung, but it tasted like clam chowder when she served it to us. Responsibility was a big thing those days. If we hadn't accepted it, we would have really suffered, and probably died. When the cavemen were around, they only cared about staying alive. The survival of the fittest was the law and creed of the living. In the 30's we had to revert to primitive means in order to live from day to day in a world of ultimate chaos and poverty. At first the government didn't help us build back to prosperity and then they formed CC Camps, the WPA, and other labor forces to give work and sustinance to the floundering populace. This helped some, but you still had to hustle to stay healthy. Life was, and still is a rotten, lousy struggle.

PRESENT TENSE

Now that the country has risen above the soup-line stage and gotten on its feet, we still have a rat race existence. Now the parents have to work their asses off to supply their kids with the basic necessities of their life - new clothes, stereos, cars, spending money, and miscellaneous sundry items. By the time we put in 40 hours of hard work we have to rush to the bank, run to the market, cook the family meals, speed to the laundromat, clean, iron, drive the kids to the show, dance, meeting, freak-in, sit-in, or school. We have to push, push and have little time to sit down with the whole family and really get to know them as a complete unit. Instead, we have to work two jobs, pay the mortgage, make installments on the car, color TV, washer and dryer, the kids braces, dog shots, and other present day necessities that keep cropping up from nowhere. The automatic gas and electric guarantees that we won't freeze, or need to make candles to read the kids nursery rhymes by. We don't have to break orange crates, or pick up coal now, but we still have to hustle if we want the family to have more than we had when we were kids.

The children of today have not gone through what we had to, so they take much more for granted than we ever did, or will. The father provides for the basic comforts, and much more, but the kids take it for granted that prosperity has always been here. No matter what they have read or been told about the old days, they really can't relate to the past. They don't have to work and struggle to keep warm and nourished as we did. Now that the basics are taken care of, they turn to avenues of excitement like smoking pot, popping pills, wiping their ass with two sheets of tissue instead of with newspaper or leaves, and generally retaliating against society. Listen buddy, the word "Society" don't mean nothing. All it means is sissifying the new generation with welfare, free this and free that, and lack of genuine respect for all that has been done for them by their parents. The kids can gripe and bitch about fighting in Viet Nam but that means we could scream and holler about having to fight all over the goddam world trying to save it from oblivion. We know more than they think we do. You have to work hard for what you get here on this planet, and that's through your own labors!

The family unit used to be the focal point of the universe, but today it has turned into a cauldron of disinterest, hate, misunderstanding, and disrespect that should only be found in the bottomless void of Hell. There's no more lumber to be cut, or coal to steal, so the kids have to explore the unknown, grasp at the intangible, and stimulate the inner depths of their being. The new outlet of life is by stealing, pot, and doing what the gang wants, not caring whether not the family needs to be fed or comforted, or loved. Individual feelings are barricaded against the family unit and exaggerated when out with the group. There is too much prosperity and the kids try to suck the money out of their parents without first earning it. They don't know that the taxes are draining any increase of income earned by their parents.

FUTURE TENSE

This whole prosperity bubble could burst at any time and then where would they be? Right back in a good goddam depression where we learned how to respect, honor, and obey our parents. Then maybe this turned-on generation will revert to the family unit as the most important social structure known. A step back may be as important as two steps forward in a time when the whole world is in an upheavel. . . . .

Chief Bromden is Alive and Fishing on the Columbia River

SENATE ELECTION FINALS

FRESHMAN

Dave Powers	267	Pres.
Pat Piccone	240	V. Pres.
Pat Madama	233	Sec.-Treas.
Carl Hennings	212	
Dale Howe	203	
David Weaver	197	
Steven Fine	195	
Jon Williams	189	
Cherie Speciale	184	
David Slyck	173	
Diane Johnston	164	
Dan Bemis	163	
John Lyons	160	
Jim Rosati	158	
John Gaudio	151	
Thomas Schultz	149	
Total Voters	424	

SOPHOMORE

Mary McDonald	182	Pres.
Bonnie Browning	172	V. Pres.
Pat Sullivan	170	Sec.-Treas.
Gary Lasser	166	
Joe Di Pane	156	
Karen Kraus	147	
Roberta Miller	135	
Carol Du Pre'	134	
B. van Greenhoven	122	
Janet Klick	121	
Clark Rich	113	
Stu Deutsch	88	
Total Voters	266	

FASHION SHOW GIRLS

A BIG THANKS GOES TO : Marilyn Hork, Carolyn Silas, Cathy Coolidge, Maureen Huppert, Lilli Rosenfeld, Pam Kittleburger. *(from Left to Right)*

PROJECT OPPORTUNITY OFFERS JOB INTERVIEWS

Seniors and other June '69 degree candidates interested in career opportunities in the Rochester, N.Y., area have been registering for the third annual "Project Opportunity," a business and civic job-interviewing program, which will be held this year on Friday, December 27 and Monday, December 30, at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St.

The hundreds of advance registrations thus far indicate that the project will equal or surpass its success of the past two years, when more than 800 students took part each year and better than 10% were placed in positions in the Rochester area. Some 55 companies will have recruitment representatives at the Chamber for the two-day period during the Christmas vacation.

Among the job categories open are many in engineering, marketing, banking, insurance, retailing, personnel, science, data processing, teaching, management, selling, library work, research, and other fields.

AIDE COLUMN

Dear Aide,

Why aren't there signs on the rest room doors on the third floor in building one and also the one in the cafeteria?

Al Crutch

Dear Al,

The matter of sign making is rather a complicated process when it comes to finding out just who makes these signs. But your letter has been referred to Dean Smith, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the matter has also been brought to the attention of the new senators.

Dear Aide,

Why isn't there a clock in the cafeteria?

s.b.

Dear S.B.,

The office of Mr. Amy has assured AIDE that they are planning to get one. It took three months to get a mail box, so all I can say is-----wait!

A SALUTE TO BIG BROTHER

by Steve Strange

Politics has won gain, the same words, the same promises, only different faces. No change has been made and the years are unending, the political machines of yesteryear can be transposed to now with hardly a noticeable change. The machines are breaking up (L.B.J.) of late and more will follow.

A generation has finally spoken out on the issues and they payed for it, lumps on their heads, tear-gas on their breath, crushed flowers in their hair. Why are we fighting the commies in Viet Nam when we don't even have freedom of speech and dissent here.

Politics didn't receive my vote this year, along with many other no-votes,

an epilog to Lyndon
hay, hay, whadd'a say?
big brother government got it's way.
Kill, Kill, don't sit still.
big brother government wants that hill.

Tax, Tax, we want Tax.
pay the Tax or get the ax frommmm
Big Brother, yeaaaaa etc.

Squeeze, Squeeze, all you please.
Just enough sooo we drop to our knees.
let us up and do it again,
Big Brother, when will this end?

Face is red, ain't got no bread.
lets thank Lyndon he's using his head.
Lyndon and Bird running our land,
lets raise our hands and bestow
Lyndon some different BIRDS
Yeaaaaa!

STUDENTS DRAFT NATION'S FIRST STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

October 31, 1968, Oneonta, New York -- Confederated Student Governments of State University of New York, a state-wide organization composed of various student governments within the State University system, announced today that student government representatives from colleges and universities throughout New York State met at Harpur College, Binghamton, the weekend of November 5th to draft the nation's first Student Bill of Rights.

The Harpur Conference is a follow-up of the October 19th C.S.G. Conference on Student Civil Rights held at State University at Albany, at which student government delegates from 13 colleges and universities heard legal counselors from the New York Civil Liberties Union and National Student Association discuss various problems relating to student civil rights. At the close of the Albany Conference according to Confederated Student Governments' President, Gerard Colby Zilg, the student delegates decided to return to their campuses, draw up proposals on student rights with their student governments, and meet again at Harpur College, Binghamton on November 15-17 for the purpose of drafting the nation's first Student Bill of Rights.

"I expect the Bill of Rights," remarked C.S.G. President Zilg, "will deal with everything from demonstrations and right of assembly to university enforcement of current drug laws. This includes curriculum petition and control, confidentiality of student records, alleged racial discrimination, housing and conduct regulations, the gover[illegible] individual college councils, university co-operation with the Selective Service System, and university military research for the Federal Government. These are all issues which student governments have avoided in the past, but cannot afford to avoid now. Discussion must begin."

Confederated Student Governments, S.U.N.Y.
Information Center
State University College,
Oneonta, New York

LOOK AT ME

The sky is black
The stars are in
The moon is cancelled
By a cloud of sin

The snow is gone
No white in sight
To brighten the heart
So lonely tonight

I cannot sleep
I cannot dream
Nor make a sound
Though I could scream

I cross the room
And look at me
Just what am I supposed to be
--Margaret Cassidy

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